CLOSING BUSINESS OF

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE

Reports of Committees and Election of

Officers for Various Bodies.

The closing day of the Methodist conference, which has been in session since last week Tuesday, lasted from 9 o'clock in the morning, Monday, at Pawticket, until a few minutes before

Gives Report of Trustees-



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Consolidation of School Districts

Principal Tirrel of the Academy Makes Some Interesting Statements-Suggests Districts Select Delegates to Bring it About.

Principal Henry A. Threll of the Norwich Free Academy writes The Bulletin as follows regarding the school district consolidation question:

Believing as I do, that consolidation of school districts, would greatly improve educational conditions in the town of Norwich. I venture to submit the following statement to the officials and voters of our various districts. Whatever may be the fate of the consolidation bill now before our legislature, our five chartered districts, being independent of legislative control, can be consolidated only by mutual consent.

In other words, it has already come to pass that the individual taxpayer pays more than one-half his school tax into the general town fund, in the distribution of which he has no voice, for it is spent at the discretion of our 14 different district committees. Ten years ago the taxpayer paid most of his school tax to his own district. Todaty his district tax is in most cases less than the town school tax.

The estimated expense of the town school apportionments for 1909 is \$49.523.86. This is about a 3-mili tax on our grand list.

In the past year (1908) the total sum raised by faxation for our schools

solidiation bill now before our legislature, our five chartered districts, being independent of legislative control, can be consolidated only by mutual consent.

The question of consolidation is primarily an educational question, and not a financial one. If the good of the children of the town demands the change, we, as public spirited citizens, should bring about consolidation, even if the schools of our districts are already satisfactory to us. If we can give to weaker districts the strength of our own, we shall be doing a public service. Of the educational advantages to be secured through consolidation expenses instead of being strict taxes whatever, the rate would have been cut down in many ways, of which I mention a few: I Savings from uniting certain schools, and better grouping of pupils in higher grades: II. Savings in purchases of supplies, in printing bills and in clerical work; IV. Savings in purchases of supplies, in printing bills and in clerical work; IV. Savings in purchases of supplies, in printing bills and in clerical work; IV. Savings in purchases of supplies, in printing bills and in clerical work; IV. Savings in purchases of supplies, in printing bills and in clerical work; IV. Savings in substitute the following statement:

For the last ten pears the town of Norwech has raised by taxation for our school districts the following suns, in addition to all money.

This rapid increase has come from tially the new understanding of the school an am we whereby it is now acknowledged that a limit the town must legally pay practically all reasonable and necessary without expenses of each district. Individual citizen.

SCHOONER BALL BURNED. Had Become a Derelict and Was a Annual Convention to Be Held at Menace to Vessels.

Schooner Elvira Ball, abandoned by er crew off Newport News early in 'ebruary, has probably been heard cam for the last time in the report of a British steamer arriving at Lav-erpool. Stgamer Devonian reported aving spoken British steamer Cevic-in March 19. She gave the Devon-thre the information that she had musted the wreck of the Ball in lati-ude 19.46, longitude 58.58, and sent a

The Balt was owned by the Gilbert Transportation company of Mystic and bulled from New London. With her varyo of lumber she was valued at thour \$100,000. In a gale it became apparative that the crew leave the thooner, which had become disabled, it after the gale every effort possitions. The company of the control of the firm of J. E. Crane & Son, eldest and largest honey producers in New England. Subjects: Locating an Aplary: Best Rees; Shaking Rees. \$11.39 Address, Some Lessons from the Bees, Rev. Elmer A. Dent, Hartford, Pastor South Park M. E. on the firm of J. Subjects: Locating an Aplary: Best Rees; Shaking Rees. \$11.39 Address, Some Lessons from the Bees, Rev. Elmer A. Dent, Hartford, Pastor South Park M. E. on the firm of J. Subjects: Locating an Aplary: Best Rees; Shaking Rees. \$11.39 Address, Some Lessons from the Bees, Rev. Elmer A. Dent, Hartford, Pastor South Park M. E. on the firm of J. Subjects: Locating an Aplary: Best Rees; Shaking Rees. \$11.39 Address, Some Lessons from the Bees, Rev. Elmer A. Dent, Hartford, Pastor South Park M. E. on the firm of J. Subjects: Locating an Aplary: Best Rees; Shaking Rees. \$11.39 Address, Some Lessons from the Bees, Rev. Elmer A. Dent, Hartford, Pastor South Park M. E. on the firm of J. Subjects: Locating an Aplary: Best Rees; Shaking Rees. \$11.39 Address, Some Lessons from the Bees, Rev. Elmer A. Dent, Hartford, Pastor South Park M. E. on the firm of J. Shaking Rees. \$11.39 Address and \$11.39 Address. Some Lessons from the Bees, Rev. Elmer A. Dent, Hartford, Pastor South Park M. E. on the firm of J. Shaking Rees. \$11.39 Address and \$ of after the gale every effort possi-le was made to locate her. The teamer Tasco made a fruitless search off this part of the coast, but could

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Pawtucket, until a few minutes before 6 in the evening.

Rev. Frank L. Brooks, statistical secretary, read his annual report, of which the following is a summary: Number of probationers 1,615, a docrease of 503; number of full members 22,805, an increase of 774; number of local preachers 56, a decrease of 3; number of deaths 371, a decrease of 8; number of children baptized 591, a decrease of 128; number of adults baptized, 594, an increase of 26; number of senior chapters 136; Epworth league membership in senior chapters 7,319; number of junior chapters 86, with membership of 3,173; number churches 201, a decrease of 1; probable valuation of church property \$2,073,840 an

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For the last ten years the town of Norwich has raised by tax, and apportioned to school districts the following suns, in addition to all money derived from state, town deposit fund or other sources:

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21 448.34 consolidation if each chartered dis-trict would appoint one or two repre-sentatives who should, with like repre-sentatives from other districts, impartially investigate this whole subject on amicable adjustment could be made that would give us better schools on the average than we have at present, without increasing the taxes of the

BEEKEEPERS' SESSION. Hartford-The Programme.

At the eighteenth annual convention of the Connecticut Beckeepers' associ-ation, Friday, April 9, 1909, at the Y. M. C. A. at Hartford, the programme Opening Exercises.

Election of officers.

10.45—Discussion—Led by J. E. Crane, Middlebury, Vt., of the firm of J. E. Crane & Son, eldest and largest

and queen specialist.

Discussion, led by President Ailen Latham, Norwich Town. In charge of science department, Norwich Free Academy. Subject, Swarm Prevention.

Members' hour, Question Box. Personal Experiences.

Discussion led by J. E. Crane. Subjects: Shipping Honey; Travel Stain; Weathering Boes.

THIRD COMPANY RANGE DETAIL Lieutenant Church and Men from Third Company Had Rough Time,

On Sunday morning at 6.45 o'clock Lieutenant Church of the Third company in charge of a range detail of that company, left for Now London via the Montville trolley and took the arry boat for Fort Wright for instructions in consultar the company. tions in operating the guns there, was the second trip they had be Lieutenant Church took the of Lieutemant Coleman as range r and Musician Chase took the or Corporal Dion on the deflecboard. There were several more the range detail and they had a i trip setting to the island and but put in some good work on ins, reaching bare on the return the middle of the afternoon.

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Sabbath Observance.

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and that a board of Sunday school be organized whose duty it shall be to have charge of the Sunday school in

erests within the bounds of the con-

rence. To effect this organization the fol-

Approve No-License.

Rev. H. W. Brown reported for the

New Pastor Called. Mt. Calvary Baptist church on High reet, which has been without a setpastor since last September, has ided a call to Rev. David W. Can-of Plainfield, N. J. This action taken last week at a meeting of church members and officers, and are now waiting to hear from

ic last paster of the church was E. T. Curtiss, who served them two years and resigned last July, resignation taking effect in Sep-

Poquence.—Marcus L. Trail of Po-uonec has left for Warren, Conn., to apprintend the construction of a high-ray in that town which was started jet fall by Thomas W. Avery and Mr. rail. It is expected that the road will be finished in a few weeks. To effect this organization the following committee wag elected: Rev. William I. Ward, Rev. Andrew J. Coultas, Rev. John H. Newland, Rev. S. E. Ellis and George W. Smith from the Providence district; Rev. C. W. Rueff and William S. Davenport from the New Bedford district, and Rev. M. S. Kaufman and Hon, Costello Lippitt from the Norwich district.

A Discovery Constantly Used by Physicians and Surgeons.

Rev. H. W. Brown reported for the committee on temperance, in which the no-license movement, not only in New England but throughout the country, was reviewed, and it was recommended that the conference special committee of legislation in Connecticut be instructed to attend the no-license hearing before the excise committee at Hartford on April 14. The following nominations were made: For the interdenominational temperance committee, Rev. W. S. McIntire and Rev. W. F. Davis; delegates to Rhode Island Dore are many treatments advertised in the news ve for the removal of superfluous hair, but there offered to the manufacturers of these prepa-

This is not the case with the well known in the Miracle and Rev. V. L. De Miracle and Rev. V. Davis; delegates to Rhode Island Temperance league, Rev. J. Francis Cooper and Rev. F. H. Spear; delegates to Anti-Saloon league of America Rev. J. L. Bartholomew and Rev. S. E. Elf-hair willout any pain whatever. I instruct. Saloon league Rev. J. L. Bartholomew and Rev. S. E. Elf-hair willout any pain whatever. I instruct. and in a few minutes I had her in de-hair without any pain whatever. I instruct-e call epoin in two week, which she did. I most une-fearth of the hair roots were filled by the first application. So I made application. I saw her stain in the members of the standing commit-tee for the conference of 1910.

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201, a decrease of 1; probable valuation of church property \$2,073,840 an increase of \$55,540; number of parsonages 144, an increase of 1; probable value \$338,275, a decrease of \$245; amount paid for improvements to buildings \$36,115, an increase of \$33,-185; paid on old indebtedness \$11,238, a decrease of \$5,540; number of Sunday schools, 195, a decrease of 5 inumber of officers and teachers, 3,359, a decrease of 32; number of members, 23,631, an increase of 36; number of children on the cradie list 2,220, total, 29,162.

HIS WAY TO 'FRISCO. Dr. Talbot submitted the annual re Made Quite a Stay in Norwich and port of the conference trustees and cominated Charles Mitchell of New Bedford to fill the vacancy on the Was Presented a Flag and Pair of Sivoes.

Bev. H. A. Ridgway, Rev. Walter Ela, Rev. Eben Tirrell, Rev. H. D. Rob-inson and Rev. J. I. Bartholomew were elected triers of appeals. Rev. John S. Bridgford submitted Fitted out with a new American flag which he carried wrapped around its staff for convenience, Sergt, James Walsh of the United States army left his city at 5.30 Tuesday afternoon for nis report as conference treasurer, which showed a total of \$42,393, in-cluding subscriptions and collections New London, on his way on a trans-continental walk from Boston to San Francisco. Thomas H. Wilson driv-Rev. Frederick C. Baker, secretary of the conference stewards, read his annual report, following which Rev. Edward M. Anthony submitted his report as treasurer. It was voted to transfer \$800 to the permanent conference fund.

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Rev. E. M. Anthony's report of the conference claimants' fund showed that the income during the year amounted to \$8,249.97, which with the surplus from 1908, made the total recipits \$10,448.76. The appropriations for claimants amounted to \$7,334; balance on hand \$2,901.82.

Rev. Ira W. LeBaron of Vineyard Haven was appointed auditor of the accounts of the conference treasurer.

Board of Church Aid.

Rev. H. A. Ridgway reported for the Sergeant Walsh is a walker who ar-Rev. H. A. Ridgway reported for the onference board of church aid, in Sergeant Walsh is a walker who arrived in Boston on April 1st, having come from San Francisco on foot conference board of church aid, in which the following nominations were made: President, Costello Lippitt of Norwich; vice president, Charles Mitchell of New Bedford; secretary, W. I. Ward of Providence; treasurer, John S. Bridgford of Oak Bluffs,; exofficio members District Supts. A. J. Coultas, W. I. Ward and J. H. Newland; members for three years, Walter Ela, J. F. Cooper, John Pearce, H. E. Anthony, E. G. Eldfedge, J. E. C. Farnham; for twe years, W. S. McIntire, Lyman G. Horton, Harold H. Critchlow, A. A. Brown, L. L. Mitchell and David Gordon; for one year J. H. Buckey, W. P. Buck, J. I. Bartholomew, G. R. Pierce, Henry A. McEwen and William M. Haskins. The report recommended an apportionment of all the way, and has now turned around to repeat the journey and incidentally beat Edward Payson Weston into San Francisco. He arrived in this city at 11 a. m., having stopped over Tuesday might at Plainfield, after walking from Danielson which was recommended an apportionment of 37,000 for this work, which was adopt-Special attention was called to the East Greenwich academy, and the members of the conference were urged the trolley to New London, when the sergeant left, and will probably accompany him to New Haven.

o use greater energy in the support f this institution, and recommended hat a special collection be taken on Dany him to New Haven.
Upon arrival here, making a conspicuous figure in his khakd suit and leggings with a bag slung over his back and carrying a blackthorn stick presented him by the Hibernians of Boston, the sergeant visited the postofficand obtained Pretmaster Carnibers' that a special collection be taken on some Sunday during the year for educational purposes, the same to be divided as follows: Fos East Greenwich academy, 75 per cent. for white work in the south 25 per cent.

The report contained the following nominations, and they were declared elections: Trustees—Rev. William I. Coultas for two years and Rev. John H. Newland for one years; board of visitors to the East Greenwich and the south 25 per cent.

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phia lodge, No. 2, and meeting Thomas H. Wilson of the local lodge, who showed him the hospitality of the city while he stayed and engaged to pace him to New London.
While in this city, Sorgeant Walsh visited the shoe department of the Manhattan clothing company to get a

pair of shoes, showing an order from pair of shoes, showing an order from a maker of rubber heels authorizing repairs to the walker's shoes. Proprietor Kronig did a little better than the order called for and passed him out a pair of shoes gratis. The sergeant also visited Captain Harberg, wishing to get a pair of leavings, but the ing to get a pair of leggings, but the captain had none of the kind suited to

cures signatures of all the Elks be meets and many of these were added to his book on Tusday, meeting many of them at the Wauregan house and the Del-Hoff hotel. His appearance the Del-Hoff hotel. His appearant shows the effect of his long walk, an he says he is nothing but skin an bone, having lost 50 pounds on thirly. He sllows himself from 65 to 70 days to get to San Francisco being due there by July 1st, and he figures on beating Weston because hwill travel a much shorter route become through New Jersey and Penny through the New Jersey through the New Jersey through the New Jer walking from Danielson, which was left about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. The pedestrian set out from Plainfield at 7 o'clock Tucsday morning, took breakfast at Jewett City about eight o'clock and arrived here at 11, accompanied by Chatrles Borders of North Scituate, R. I., who is to travel along with him to see that he walks all the way, keeps to the highways and travels on no railroad tracks, which is one of the conditions of the wager that is up on his walk. The watcher may els on no railroad tracks, which is miles an hour, he says, and his heat is up on his walk. The watcher may walk or accept any chance of conveyance that offers. Mr. Borders took minutes to see his daughter on this

Returns from New York. Prof. Henry Loweth, the artist, whe was hurned out in the Shannon build-ng fire, returned here on Saturday aft er an absence of more than a week New York and Boston with relativ While away he was under medisignature in a book he carries for this treatment to recover from the expos-purpose. The sergeant's feet were ure and excitement of the fire, and he troubling him some and he decided to returns in greatly improved health to

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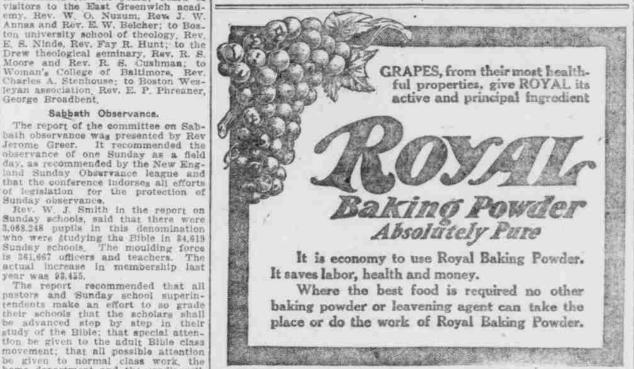
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